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More Remarks of the DUBLIN-SOCIETY.



HE natural Riches of a Country, are certainly the Produce of the Soil, and the Labour of the Manufacturer; peculiar Advantages of Situation, or superior Skill in Trade, may indeed supply the Want of them imperfectly and for a Time, but can never be depended on as

a full Equivalent for either in Value or Duration: 'Tis therefore on the Riches of the Earth, and on those Improvements which they may receive from Art, that the Hopes of introducing Wealth among us must ultimately rest; and without we can force our Soil to yield better, and persuade our Artificers to extend their Industry to more Particulars, the present Poverty of the Nation can never be removed, and will probably encrease.

'Tis not to be expected that one single Manufacture, though, indeed, in a promising Condition, should support us any Time against the constant Drain of large and numerous Imports. This were the utmost we could hope, had we arrived already at that Perfection in our Linens, which Time alone, and repeated Endeavours can bestow: To rely upon them now with an unlimited Dependence, and neglect the Diminution of our Imports, is expecting more than, in their present State, they can possibly perform. This is not to be understood, as if it carried with it any remote Intention of discouraging the Linen Trade. The Gentlemen of the Society are abundantly convinced, that nothing else can be equally depended on, and that whenever Riches flow into this Kingdom, it must be through that Channel. The Design of the foregoing Observation, is only to forewarn us of those many Obstructions in our Way, which have hitherto prevented the natural Effects of a growing Manufacture, and to engage us to remove them, by rising in our own Soil, and working with our own Hands, some of those numerous Commodities that are yearly imported from Abroad.

'Till something of this Kind be successfully attempted, we only labour at our Looms for the Benefit of others, and drudge hard to enrich their Farmers and Artificers; while our little Wealth is insensibly consumed, and the Kingdom wastes under a lingering Disease.

It would be an inhuman Insult to expose our present Misery, and aggravate the Sense of it by the Prospect of a greater, were it not in our own Power to remove the Evils we now feel, and prevent those which we are threatened with. But as our Misfortunes are, in a proper Sense, our Faults, all, who truly love their Country, are concerned to set them in the strongest Light.

The natural Soil of this Island, and the Number and Ingenuity of its Inhabitants, would, under proper Management, make it as remarkable for Wealth, as it is now for Poverty.

There is no Country in the Northern Parts of Europe, which it does not equal in Fertility, and most of them it remarkably excels. The richest of our Neighbours, are only so far before us in the Goodness of their Crops, as they exceed us in the Culture of their Lands; and the Difference there is between us, is not originally in the Soil, but only in the Husbandman. No Kind of Growth, that can be raised under a Northern Sun, has miscarried in this Climate; and the few Trials we have made of late, have all turned out to our Reproach, by evidently shewing, that it was only from our Indolence, that so many useful Crops were still unknown among us.

On the other Hand, the Dexterity of the Inhabitants, is no ways inferior to that of any other People. 'Tis neither Want of Understanding to invent, nor of Skill to execute, that keeps us so far behind them. Where we have applied ourselves with common Care, we have, perhaps, uncommonly succeeded: And though the Instances are few, because our Attempts themselves are so, yet a sufficient Number might be found to shew the Ingenuity of our Artificers.

The Number of Inhabitants, in the more distant Provinces especially, is not indeed as great as might

be wished: But neither, on the other Hand, is it remarkably deficient; and were the wandering Spirit laid, which has unhappily possess'd our People, and all the Hands we have, beneficially employed, a great deal might be done even with the present Stock, which would undoubtedly encrease in Proportion to our Riches.

This is our natural Condition: What Use we hitherto have made of it, is an uncomfortable Enquiry. To judge of this Country by its Imports, far from thinking it fruitful and inhabited, one would be tempted to imagine, that it were a barren Desert, destitute of every Thing but some straggling Herds of Cattle. Besides what they afford us, there is no Commodity whatever, Linen not excepted, of which some Quantities are not every Year imported. We, strictly speaking, trust to our own Growth for nothing, but are in every Point, more or less, dependant upon foreign Countries, lie at their Mercy for our very Food and Rayment, have our Bread from their Barns, and our Clothes from their Looms.

These Reflections, had their Rise from an Enquiry the Dublin Society lately made into the Nature and Value of our Imports, and from that honest Indignation, which every one must feel who loves his Country, to find them so numerous and so considerable.

Their Design in this Enquiry, was to direct their own Labours for the Good of their Countrymen, and to make their Instructions more eminently useful, by knowing first where they were probably most wanted. But instead of the Advantage they proposed, the surprising Quantity of our Imports, has rather puzzled and perplexed their Views, than any Ways determined them. Where every Thing is wanted, 'tis not easy to decide what Particulars are most so. The Field is too wide to be regularly parcel'd out, and our Necessities too many to wait a leisurely Enumeration. They have therefore alter'd their Design, and intend, in the next Place, to lay before the Reader, in one View, a general Account of those numerous Commodities, which our Indolence alone has brought under the Head of Imports: And as nothing shall be there inserted which may not easily be raised, or at least, manufactured in this Kingdom, they hope it will be understood as an earnest Invitation to the many idle Hands among us, to chuse, from that Account, some useful Occupation for themselves.

N. B. This List was inserted in our Paper of the 15th of February.

Among the great Variety of beneficial Employments, with such a Survey of our Wants, invites our Artificers to attempt, 'tis hardly possible, but all the Willing and Industrious, should meet with something to their Taste: And whenever they will properly apply themselves, they cannot fail of a Reward; since, at a moderate Computation, half the Wealth yearly drain'd out of this Kingdom, might, with proper Management, be kept in our own Hands; and above 500,000*l.* thereby distributed among our Workmen, which they are, every Year, deprived of, by the superior Diligence of others.

Dublin, Feb. 22. We are informed, that as soon as the News came to Castle Blaney, of his Majesty's safe Arrival in his British Dominions, the Right Hon. the Lord Blaney, shewed the greatest Tokens of Joy on the Occasion; the Hills all round had Bonfires, and all his Tenants Houses were illuminated, the Guns continued firing all Day, and at Night, his Lordship gave the Populace a plentiful Quantity of Liquor; they concluded the Whole, with drinking the Healths of his Majesty, the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and all the Royal Family; the Glorious and Immortal Memory of King William, Prosperity to Ireland, and Sir Charles Wager, and many other Healths; and expressed great Loyalty and Satisfaction, on his most gracious Majesty's Deliverance.

Last Saturday Morning died at his House in Abbey-street, Mr. Luke Gavin, an eminent Merchant, and a Person of a very good Character. He was Agent to the Insurance Office from Fire; as also, to the Skerries Light House.

Sunday Morning Mr. Beggs, Deputy Steward of

the Infirmary, was found drowned in a Ditch in the Meadows behind Dr. Stephen's Hospital. He had been over at the Barracks, where he staid late on Saturday Night, and coming Home thro' the Lord Galway's Walk, in the Dark, missed the Path, and fell into the said Ditch.

Edinburgh, Feb. 22. Yesterday William MacLachlan, late Footman to the Countess of Wemyss, and now a Prisoner in the Castle, was served with an Indictment, as an Accessory to the hanging of John Porteous, and the other Outrages committed on the 7th of September last.

The VOLUNTEER LAUREAT:

An ODE on her MAJESTY'S BIRTH-DAY.

By RICHARD SAVAGE, Esq;

Nº 6. Continued annually by Permission.

I.

YE Guardian Pow'rs! that *Escher* rove;
That breathe the vernal Soul of Love;
Bid Health descend in balmy Dews,
And Life in ev'ry Gale diffuse;
That give the Flow'rs to shine, the Birds to sing;
Oh glad this Natal Day, the Prime of Spring!

II.

The Virgin *Snow-drop* first appears;
Her Golden Head the *Crocus* rears.
The flow'ry Tribe, Profuse and Gay,
Spread to the soft, inviting Ray.
So Arts shall bloom by CAROLINA'S Smile.
So shall her Fame waft Fragrance o'er the Isle.

III.

The Warblers various, sweet and clear,
From bloomy Sprays, salute the Year.
O Muse, awake! ascend and sing!
Hail the fair Rival of the Spring!
To Woodland Honours Woodland Hymns belong;
To HER, the *Pride of Arts*! the Muse's Song.

IV.

Kind, as of late her clement Sway,
The Season sheds a tepid Ray.
The Storms of Winter are no more;
The Storms of Faction cease to roar.
At vernal Suns as wintry Tempests cease,
She, lovely Pow'r! smites Faction into Peace.

L O N D O N.

This being her Majesty's Birth-day, Mr. Hornsby, a Gardener at Millbank, will present her Majesty with a fine Dish of Green Pease, and also with French Beans, on that Occasion.

Yesterday the Confirmation of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, was performed at Bow Church with the usual Formality, in the Presence of the Bishops of Durham, Winchester, Sarum, Litchfield, Chester, Chichester, Rochester and Landaff; the Vicar General, Proctors, and other Officers belonging to Doctor's Commons, all in their proper Habits.

The same Day died Mr. Martin, a very noted and eminent Tallow-Chandler near St. Giles's Church.

Mr. James Underwood is appointed to succeed Mr. Thorey, as Martial to Mr. Baron Fortescue.

Two fine Figures of Marble are almost finished at Mr. Chairs in St. Margaret's-Lane, Westminster, one of the Earl of Ormond, and the other of Archbishop Sheldon, two noble Benefactors to the University of Oxford; and they are to be put up at the Theatre at Oxford.

Yesterday was held a General Council at St. James's, and afterwards a Cabinet Council, when Mr. Serjeant Urling, Deputy Recorder of this City attended, and made his Report of the Eighteen Malefactors under Sentence of Death in Newgate, viz.

David Jenkins and Thomas Stafford, for stealing 10*l.* in Money, out of the Till or Money Drawer of Mrs. Anne Dalby.

Phillis Frather, for stealing out of the House of William Ryder, Goods to the Value of 6*l.*

George

George Sutton (who returned from Transportation) and Robert Campbell, alias Bob the Glazier, for robbing James Smith, Esq; on the Highway of a Silver Watch and Seal, a Hanger mounted with Silver, and Ten Guineas in Gold.

William Wager, alias Cocky Wager, and Edward Baker, for robbing Mr. Samuel Lewis on the Highway.

Catherine Pollard, for stealing Four Silver Plates, the Property of his most sacred Majesty King George.

Joseph Herbert, for stealing a Silver Pint Mug, Value 50 s. the Property of Mrs. Sufannah Draper.

James Ryan, Hugh Macmahon, Gerrard Fitzgerald, and Garret Farrel, for robbing Sarah Smith, James North, Edward Rowbottom, and several other Persons, on the King's Highway, stripping them naked, and gagging them in a very barbarous and cruel Manner.

William Way, a Soldier, for the Murder of Charles Dubois, a Watchman.

Jeffrey Moratt (the Black) for breaking open the House of the Right Hon. the Marquis of Lindsey.

Mary Shrewsbury, for the Murder of her Bastard Child.

Charles Orchard, for robbing Elizabeth Elly on the Highway of 2 s. 6 d. And

John Watton, for robbing Robert Cooke, his Master, of a large Quantity of Plate.

When his Majesty was pleased to extend his Mercy to the 5 following, in order for their Transportation for 14 Years, viz. Phillis Frather, Catherine Pollard, Joseph Herbert, Gerald Fitzgerald, and John Watton; and to order David Jenkins, Thomas Stafford, George Sutton, Robert Campbell, William Wager, Edward Baker, James Ryan, Hugh Macmahon, Gerrard Farrel, William Way, Jeffrey Moratt, Margaret Shrewsbury and Charles Orchard for Execution, which we hear will be on Thursday next at Tyburn.

Bank Stock 151 1-half. India 179 3-4ths. South Sea 102 1-half. Old Annuity 113 3-8ths. New Ditto 112 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 105 1-half. Emperor's Loan 115 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 108. London Assurance 14 3-8ths to 1-half. African 14. India Bonds 61. 10 s. to 11 s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 61. 9 s. to 10 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 31. 15 s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 21. 2 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Talties 2 to 3 1-half Prem. English Copper 21. 12 s. to 15 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-half per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 1 3 4ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 120.

February 22, 1736-7.

THE Principal Officers of his Majesty's Ordnance do hereby give Notice, that on Thursday the Tenth of March next, they will be ready to sell by Auction to the best Bidder, at the Office of Ordnance in the Tower of London, several Parcels of Tarr'd and White Rope, Parchment and Paper Cartridges, Match, Powder-Horns, Pulleys of Sorts, Musquets, Pistols, Swords and Bayonets, with other old and unserviceable Stores, which may be viewed till the Time of Sale, at the said Office, where printed Lists of the Lots will be delivered to such as call for them.

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N.B. This Match was at first made for 7 Years, this being the 5th Year of fighting upon this Match. There are several Hundred Pounds Bet upon the odd Battle.

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VII. Some Observations on the Appendix to the Present State of the Republic of Letters, for December 1736. By Dr. Pemberton.

VIII. Catalogue of Books.

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IX. Foreign Affairs. Curious Pieces of Antiquity found near Tivoli. M. Chauvelin's Disgrace at Paris.

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